Bringing Gold Dust in Buckets from River Bottom-Bevelepius New Proper-ties at Cripple Creek-Ragged Top Camp ta the Black Hills Panning Out Rich.

BUTTE, Dec. 15 .- With the closing month of the year comes news of a rich gold strike on the eld Hill, about two miles from Gaylord, which is fifty miles east of Butte on the Northern Da sific line. Five feet of gold ore that averages \$70 to the ton is reported. The owners are reticent, and will say little about the discovery, but many who have seen the property declare that .t is a bonanza. It is a few miles from the Mayflower, the fabulous gold mine which was found last summer and was purchased by W. A. Clark, the Butte millionaire. John But-ler, Charles Wilkinson, and other prospectors are the owners of the claim. In all the stories that are in circulation regarding the Gold Hill the following is a fact: The first shipment of eight tons, taken across the velo produced from \$70 to \$105 per ton.

The Gold Dredging Company at Bannack cleaned up \$27,000 as the result of its November work. Herman J. Reiling, President and manager of the company, Las gone to Chicago, where he will spend the winter. Mr. Reil ing will resume operations on Grasshopper Creek in the spring. The company has spent \$200,000 on its plant. The season has been successful, and Mr. Relling is confident that next summer the entire capital will be returned in profits to the stockholders.

Bannack was the original gold field of Montans, and up to 1862 about \$30,000,000 bad been taken from the placers. The placers were situated on both sides of Grasshopper Creek, and after they were worked out several ineffectual attempts were made to work the bed of the stream. This was found impossible by ordinary methods, as the stream had not sufficient fall. It was known that the creek bed was rich in gold.

In May, 1895, Mr. Retling conceived the idea of a boat with an endless chain of buckets working on a cable that would bring up the gravel from bed rock. The boat was constructed, and twenty-seven buckets attached to
the chain. The buckets go down hirty-five
feet from the end of the boat. As each bucket
reaches the bottom of the creek it fills and the
revolving chain brings it around to the top,
where the load, by an automatic arrangement, is dumped into a graziloy. A stream of
water is constantly playing on the gravel as it
is dumped, as the smaller gravel and loose
gold falls through the bars and is carried away
through a flume 150 feet leng.
The Knox mine, in the fied Bluff district,
Madison county, has closed down temporarily
on account of saew.

Dan Zinc, lessee of the Broadway mine at
Silver Star, has uncovered a rich shoot of ore
that gives returns of \$178 in gold and silverthe principal value being gold.

COLORADO. structed, and twenty-seven buckets attached to

COLORADO.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—A telegram from New York city this week announced the consummation of the Tom Boy mine sale to an English syndicate. Last year the Tom Boy paid \$430,000 in dividends. It was a failure for a number of years, though several mining men undertook to make it pay. Then, however, no property in the Telluride district succeeded in paying a great profit because of the enormous expenses. Now conditions have changed, and there are half a dezen mines which indicate as great a fortune as that made by the owners of the Tom Boy. In the adjacent district of Saw Pit there are three new mines which are paying handsomely. The latest strike there is in the Picayune. For the past two weeks a eight-luch veln of high grade ore has been followed in a drift and this week a three-inch body of ore was openied which assays two cunces gold, fifty-five sunces silver, and 30 per cent, lead, A carload has been shipped for a gractical test of the values, and work is being hushed to open the yeln. The Tiver on Beil pushed to open the yeln. The Tiver on Beil cuntoes gold, fifty-five cunces silver, and 30 per cent, lead. A carload has been shipped for a practical test of the values, and work is being pushed to open the vein. The There on Beli Creek has also revealed lately a ten-inch vein of carbonate ore which seems to widen out as further progress is made. The monumerchal has revealed another paying body of ore, and how has stoping ground 150 feetlong from which four cars of ore are taken, or week, while the development tunnel is steadily firited and operating tunnel is at length completed, and shipments have been resumed.

Many strikes are reserted from the Crimbio Creek field. The operating mines have been yielding heavily. In recent progress the most important has been the development of seceral properties on a new vein on Beacon Hill, the Begart mine on Haven, the Trail groue, and Hull City placer on Bull, the Last Chance, the Pointer, and the Gold king on Gold, and the new chute on the saddis between Squaw and Battle. A hundred lesses with scarcely enough money to purchase powder are delving away upon as many claims with encouragement in sight. The Portland and the Independence

and pattie. A finite a dessess with scattery enough money to purchase powder are delving away upon as many claims with encouragement in sight. The Portland and the independence are in better ore, and the prefits are accordingly large. The Pharmacist has just made a sixty-ton shipment of the best ere ever mised treat that property. The Bloese has resemed sniements after two menties time speat in distiniting the new pumps and in occoing new ground at the water level. The shaft, which is now 700 feet deep, will be driven lower as some fine ore is found at the bettom.

Last week the settlement of long-pending litigation between the Last Chance Mining Company and the Pine Martin groun was effected by the consolidation of the coefficing interests. The preparties are lecated in a rich mining territary between Gilman and Red Cliff, and have been idde for years. A new company has been incorporated, and how work

Creek county, recently refused a cash of \$150,000 for his mine. During the car he Albro has paid handsomely. The

atra mine at Empire has a vein of ore two wide which yields \$50 per ton when con-sted. The old Mendota is now shipping

centrated. The old Mendota is now shipping 100 tons monthly.
The Little Jessis mine near Pitkin has developed a three-foot vein of ore which returns handsomely in gold. One carload returned \$50 per ton, and two later carloads gave \$200 in gold to the ton. CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 13.—The twenty-five mines in the old Picacho district on the Coloredo River developed by D. K. Allen, have been brught by the Golden Dream Common for \$100,000, and a ten-stamp prospecting mill has been shipped to the camp to test the mill has been shipped to the came to test the ores. The veins are fram eight to 100 feet wide, assaying from \$5 to \$10 in free gold. The development work consists of ten shafts, four tunnels, and fifty-ene crosscuts, enough to prospect the leads and shew the probable extent of ore bedies. It is reported that strikes of amazingly rich ere have been unde in the Noonday and Little Frank claims, and it is even said that \$50,000 in ore has been taken from one win, but these reports have a "bound from one win, but these reports have a "bound" even said that \$50,000 in ore has been taken from one vein, but these reports have a "boom" flavor. The bodies of low grade ore are very large, and that is enough to make a geed mine. A strike of free gold has been made in the Descri Quien mine, Riverside county, thirty feet from the surface. The lodge is four feet wide, and assays \$60 to the ien. This is a new location, and the strike encourages the prospectors who have claims in the Piñon district.

in ashestos vein has been found by Frank An aslessos vein has such as an allessos vein has taken out are said to be of superior quality. There are thousands of tons in sight. The output of a bestos in California during 1895 was out; 3,077 tons, and the demand exceeds the

annuly.

The Rose mine, San Bernardine, was bended in May for \$100,000 by O. O. Howard, Jr., it. F. Harrison, and others, and his men dermicoped under the bond. The sinners are working on a breast of ore twenty feet across. One running less than \$100 is not rectain the richer rock is shipped to the smeller, and nets \$150 to the shipped to the smeller, and nets \$150 to the railread.

The Gold Mountain mine, in Bear Valley.

the railread.

The Gold Mountain mine, in Bear Valley, cwned by Lucky Haldwin, is being worked under bond by a syndicate, Fifteen miners are employed at \$50.75 a day, and a five-stamp mill is being nat up. The old mill was burned some Veger avec.

mill is being not up. The old mill was burned some rearn ago.

A clean-up for ten days' run with a five-stamp mill at the Pennsylvania mine. Nevada rounty, amounted to \$4.500, and it is expected that the month's yield will be \$12,000. The monthly expenses are \$1.500. Last month the total yield was about \$8.000 from 200 tons of ore. The company had \$6.000 in its treasury before the last clean-up.

RENO. Nev., Dec. 13.—The Hendra mines at Dun Glen, are ceing developed by new owners, who have put up a mill and clened up a fourfloot ledge of \$20 ce. There are 7.00 tons of expanse is given by the health. If J. Humphreys has bonded extensive plants.

the Smith mine, on the same lode, for \$10,000.

Thirteen miles southwest of Bunkerville, in Lincoln county, the Copper King mining district has been organized, the area embracing the copper mine owned by Charle D. Lans and Alvinza Hayward, owners of the Utlea mine.

One hundred men and firty teams have gone into the Island Mountain country. Elko county, where work will be vigorously pushed, so that operations will begin in the spring. The company has 5,000 acres of placer ground. A few days since a rich strike of gold ore was made in Tennessee Guich. The ledge is large, and displays immense quantities of free gold.

LAKE SUPERHOR.

DULUTH, Minn. Dec. 18.—The Thomas Iron Company, one of the largest producers of night from in eastern Pennsylvania, has brught the Haie & Palmer exploration, paying a bones of \$20,000 to the fermer lessees, and a royalty of 50 cents a ton on will one mined. The ore is of a high grade, bessener iron, and is very firely committed. This company is the owner of two one Mesaha mines, and is getting in line with the pronounced movement of steel and blast furnace companies to own and operate tiefe own mines. There are now more mines caused by one consumers on the Mesaha range than were owned three years ago on all the ranges by such companies. LAKE SUPERIOR.

LEAD, S. D., Dec. 18.—The new camp of Ragged Top, a few miles south of this city, continues to grow in prominence and favor, and the rush there increases steadily. Up to a few months, ago it was supposed to be almost barren of bigh grade ore, but since October fully \$100,000 has been cleared by a half dozen men who owned property near where the first strike of good sre was made, and there are half a dozen claims close by that promise with a little more work to equal any of the others. On all these properties work is going forward, and rich ore is being taken out. The lown of Halmoral has sprung up, and more than 300 miners are now at work within a radius of a mile or loss. Strikes are of almost daily occurrence, and reclogists who have visited the camp say that with cepth the cres will become still richer.

Work has been resumed on the Prior Hill properties, near Lead, abandoned some years ago because of ignorance of the character of the ore. There is a large body of silicous cre that runs as high as \$40 or more.

The oid mea that gold does not exist in limetone formations has been completely expleded by discoveries made of late in various parts of the hills, and there is now a small stampede to a liquestone ledge near Spearfich, where good SOUTH DAROTA.

the hills, and there in now a small strangede to a linestone ledge near Spearfish, where good ore has been encountered.

The annual report of the Inspector of Mines for 1898 gives the year's product at \$4,400,000, in increase of \$1,240,000 over last year. AREZONA.

and that was about midnight, when the door drived from a thorough knowledge of the mining camps was again demonstrated a few days ago, when a lease and bond were procured by Salt Lake men on abandoned property near Mammoth. In the old store a lass been found or e-worldfrom \$50 to \$40 per ton. This band been discarded in the old times. The reasons for it were that the cost of transportation, smelting, exclosives, inbor, and general susplies was such as to render it it, possible to handle the ore at a profit. La fortina inlae, near Yuma, is turning out large quantities of gold, it is shipped in \$40 tound bars, and the manthly output is reported to be between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The 20-stamp mill is crushing eight tones of ore a day.

The mines up the Colorado River rom Neadle such to the Mint. Few persons who have never visited the great miding ramps of Minas Prietas and La Colorado, in the State of Sonora, can form anything like a cerrect idea of the mines will give out a continual flow of the improvements and developments there. Millions of deliars have giready been expended in the old the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery, and the work is still carried as to marchanery in the door was about miding in an another from the door was about miding in an another enter. The door was shut and the singing to keep you quiet."

Then the door was shut and the singing to prove the will admit knowing. About a colored will admit knowing. Abou

NEW MEXICO. Silven Ciry, N. M., Dec. 14.—The Steeple Pork Development Company will soon put in an experimental plant to determine the best method of reducing their ores. The Carlisie Gold Company, Limited, which operated on

SEATTLE, Dec. 12. George E. Hyde, of the

The mining territary between Gilman and Red Cliff, and have been ide for years, A new company has been incorporated, and now work will soon he resumed.

A number of presenctors from Cripple Creek are in the hills in the southwetern corner of Clear Creek county, having followed dykes of porphyry from the Cripple Creek district into that quarter. Some ore has been discovered and promising assays made.

A number of tunnel achemes are forming to develop properties in the Idaho Springs region. Philadelphia ewaers of the Philadelphia tunnel have ordered the resumption of work after permitting the property to its idle for months. The company has secured a number of additional claims.

The new camp of Puma City in Park county near Florissans is attracting considerable attention. The asarys obtained show a large percentage of silver and some gold. The prospectors are working steadily to open the district.

The cyanide process of reducing gold ore is slowly gaining a foothold in this State. At the present time a fifty-ton plant is building in the Holy Cross district, a large plant in Creeke, and a 100-ton plant in the Crippic Creeke, a

prize.

British Columbia.

Shattle, Dec. 12.—Up to the present time but little attention has been given to ore in Keotenia and Trail that has not gene ever \$10 per ton, but agents of concentrating works are now visiting the producing mines of the different camps, soliciting this class of ore, and engaging for future delivery. As there is scarcely a prospect or a mine in the country that is not producing more or less of this class of ore, it will not be difficult for these men to secure enough to keep their concentrating plants roughly for many years. A middest estimate would place folly 2,000,000 tons on the dumps resaly for concentration and reduction. It is said that this ore can be worked at a cost not exceeding \$2 a ton.

On Thursday Ressland was placed in direct and continuous rail connection with Spokane and other American clies through the completion of the Columbia and Red Mountain Railway, an extension of the Spokane and North-

my, an extension of the Spakane and North-

The L. X. L. records a new strike, the ore

The I. X. L. records a new strike, the ore being encountered in a tunnel run to crossout the ledge at a depth of 125 feet, but before 25 feet had been dug, clean sold ore faur feet in width was struck. It was a blind ledge that gave no surface indications, and it has obscelding mines in the district.

The War Eagle people having declared their sale off to the London syndicate, have concluded to work the mine for all there is in it until spring, and will then erect a smelter for the reduction of their ores.

In Nelson district the Chief and Kootenai Pass group of mises has changed hands, heve continued the property of the continued of their ores.

In Nelson district the Chief and Kootenai Pass group of mises has changed hands, heve continued being \$00,000 cash. These claims are on Eight Mile Creek, or the divide between Kootenai and Slocan lakes. The ledge is fully a mile in length, from three to six feet in which, and parties geld ore that a says \$20. Slocan district is from three to six feet in which, and parties geld ore that a says \$20. Slocan district is from three to six feet in which, and parties geld ore that a says \$20. Slocan district is from three to six feet in which a six inter, and it is estimated that they will produce 20,000 tons of ore, valued at \$2,000,000.

The London Hill Development Company.

9,000, to London Hill Development Company, a properties are near Sandon, are making are shipments and are obtaining net re-of \$50 per ion.

ALASKA.

ALASKA.

Swatter, Dec. 12.—Miners are engaged on the Comet mine at Berner's Ray, where, driven at by the water in the turnel and drifts, and sing minele to evercome it, the mine and sing minele to evercome it, the mine and sing in were shat down until within the past south, when the pumps drained the levels and work was resumed. The richest gold mater discovered in the Territory is now being rushed in this mill.

White storms have been very socrete in the mining districts of Washington and British mining districts of Washington and British.

ble sterms have been very scene in the or districts of Washinston and British mires, there was no snow in Alaska to indeed in the mining operations up to bee. 1. On 30 the snowfall at Juneau did not exceed o increa, while at Seattle it exceeded thirdinates, and along the Straits of Georgia was a second or the strain of theory and the strains of the s

test inches, and most twenty-three inches.

A proposition is being entertained to test a number of the large deposits of gold are on bounder of the large deposits of gold are on bounder of the fact with dismond drills. The strange of \$3, can be obtained at greater death assurance is given of inrgo investments and extensive plants.

AGROWLER PARTY MURDER PAT MOBAN KILLED WHILE VISIT. ING HIS OLD LANDLORD.

Miways Sang When He Got Drunk, and He Was Heard to Sing Not Long Before He Was Found Dying in the Hall of the Olstons'-Sald His Landlord Stabbed Him. It is said in the tenement at 18 Cherry street hat Pat Moran left the house because the Olstons, with whom he boarded, couldn't stand his coming home drunk and singing ditties which kept them awake. But sing Pat would every time he got drunk, and drink he would every time he got what he called a "coal-dust 'irst," for he shovelled coal at the American

into me Creat that thick that it takes a divil's lot o' drink to wash the t'irst down."
So Pat and the Olstons parted, and Pat went to live somewhere down around the Battery, whence he came on Saturday nights to call of his former house mates, for they remained good friends after the parting. His last call was nade Saturday night, and it ended in his being found in the doorway with a stab wound in his side, of which he died yesterday morning. The

ine pier, and, as he said, "the dust do be gettin

Olstons are now under arrest.

As far as the pelice know, there were six persons at the gathering in the Olstons' rooms,
Charles and Lizzle Olston, man and wife;
Frank Olston, Charles's brother, who lives in Brooklyn; James Henry of Rahway, N. J.; Patrick Tucker, who lives in the tenoment with the Olstons, and Pat Moran. It was a quiet enough gathering, the neighbors say. All the parties in the Olston place were pretty quiet except when Moran got to singing, for the Olstons did not get drunk, aithough they were by no means a total abstinence family. On Satur day night the neighbors heard much traveiling from the top floor, where the Oiston's live to the door and back again, three minutes or so clapsing between each going and coming in. This sort of perambulation means that the growler is being rushed. Only once during the evening was anything heard from the top floor, and that was about midnight, when the door and that was about manight, when the door was lett open after the return of a can-laden envoy. The sound of Meran's voice, upraised in singing, ran through the house.
"Shut up, Pat." said somebody in the room.
"You'll have the janitor up here."
"Let him come," said Morau. "Fill sing him a seng."

"No. I can't: I'm hart," insisted the man, who was evidently very drunk. "Somebody cut me."

He put his hand to his face, and the policeman then saw that he was lying in a pool of blood. After sending in an ambulance call Michaels came back, and, lighting a match, saw that the man's check had been out open by a knife siash, and also that there was a stah wound in the right side. In answer to repeated queries the wounded man said that he was Pat Yoran, but the peliceman couldn't get him to tell how be came to be at the bottom of the stairs. By the time the ambulance came Moranwas stup fiel from the combined effects of liquor and the loss of blood, At the Hudson Street Hospital it was not supposed at first that the man's condition was dangerous; but there was some uncertainty because he seemed to be in a deep alcoholic stupor. Not until a o'clock yesterday morning did he rouse himself from this stupor, and then it was seen that he was aying. Word was sent to the Coroner's office for a Caroner to take an ante-mortem statement, but Moran died at 10 o'clock and the Coroner had not had time to get to the hespital. "How did you get hut?" asked the superintendent. 'There was a row, 'said Moran, 'and I got. 'There was a row,' said Moran, 'and I got.' Stavin City, N. M., Dec. 14.—The Steeple Pork Development Company will soon put in an experimental plant to determine the best method of reducint their ores. The Carlisis Gold Company, Limited, which operated in an intensive scale in this district some years ago, irreated the ore from its mine in a sixty stamp mill, and exceeded in mining and milling ore at a profit for less than \$5 a ton. The Steeple Rock Company will gut in Huntington mills, and a chlor hattou furnace in which to reduce the concentrates, and expects to be able to reduce the core at about half the former expense. Its plant, when completed, will have a canacity of about 1,000 tons of ore a day, an about eight times the capacity of the oil plant at Carlisic.

There is greater sectivity in the copper mines in about he was depicted in this part of the Territory the force of the core and so sand served been invested in this part of the Territory in the feedbale came, to the san Margus which has a copper district.

A new stamp only was recently started up in the blassed came, to the san Margus which was about thirty miles west of San Margus, which was about the copper of than has every been invested in this part of the Territory of ore a day, and is in a district where little work has been done. The Pennett mill, in the post of the ferritory of the most way the state of the continuence came and arrested them. There has been great activity in and about the Mennett mild, in the man shout thirty miles west of San Margus, "How will be excepted in the san Margus which was about the doctor of the territory of the most way to the provide of the copy of the transition of ore a day, and is in a district where west of San Margus, "The mill has a capacity of about iventy tent of the copy of the transition of ore a day, and is in a district where little work that the man's company with the copy of the transition of the copy of the transition of the margus which has a copy of the profit of the copy of the transition of the copy of the transition of the copy of t

twe priseners were committed to the House of Petention.

According to the janter of the tenement at 18 Cherry street, the Olstons are quiet and re-pectable persons. Charles Olston is a Swede, 46 years old. He and his wife, hizzie, 18 years old, meved lito the house two years age. Olston is a carpenier and works about the docks, making good wages. He is not a heavy drinker. Frank Olston has been in the Labit of visiting his brother frequently, and Patrick Tucker often went to the Olston's rooms. James Henry, the Hahway man, the juniter did not know. So far as he knew there had never before been any far as he knew there had never before been any trouble in the place.

CHURCH STREET STATION SHORED, The New Tottering Building Has Bern

The work of shoring the cracked walls of the Church street station was carried on vesterday to order to restore some degree of safety to the 140 polloemen who are obliged to make the building their headquarters. The workmen directed their efforts to the north and of the structure. which the Building Department condemned on Saturday, and when the inspectors from Mr. Constable's office call there again to-day they will no doubt find a better condition of affairs.

The house has been a police station for nearly thirty years. Before the policemen invaded to the building was used as a machine shop Since then it has sheltered some well-known

Since then it has sheltered some well-known criminals, including Francis J. Alvaney, allas "hungry Joe." who committed his first offence and was incorrected in the station in December, 1878, for practising a comindence game on traveliers who landed at piers in the neighborhood of Liberty street.

Joseph Guber's operations were also conducted in that precinct, and he is now serving out a term of six years in the Erle county pentius tiary for passing a counterfelt lifty-dolar bill in a Cortland street store. The sell where Guber used to sit and draw his famous pictures of birds was occupied by a "drank" on Saturday. He was taken over to the Fifth precinct, where Capt. Westerveit intends to lodge his prisoners temporarily.

prisoners temperarily. POISONED WITH TANSY.

A Snow Shoveller's Wife Dies in St. Vin-

Elizabeth Moran, 21 years old, of 47 Bedford street, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday afternoon of the effects of an overdose of tansy. The woman was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition and it was not until an autopsy had been performed that it was discovered. what had poisoned her.
'The woman's husband was at work carting

snow all day Saturday and did not return home snow all day Saturday and did not retura home until 3 o'clock resterday morning. At 10 o'clock his wife commanded of lessing it and said she had taken something. Moran left his wife with Mrs. Moyers, the incitor's wife, and went for Dr. Jones of 475 Hadson street. Dr. Jones saw at once that Mrs. Moran was wifering from the effects of some poison, and had her removed to the hospital, where she died at 10 clock. Cursiner Holbs, whom he made an autopse, discovered that the woman had been pregnant two months. The hashad called at the nospital two see if his wife was dead and left his home immediately afterward. An isquest will be held to-day by the foremer to see if any one is responsible for the woman's death.

Mrs. Henry S. Van Schatck to Remarry. The marriage of Mrs. Van Schulck and Eugene Lentillion Dalo is to take placesariy in January.

Mrs. Van Schalek recently procured a divorce from her husband, Henry 5, Van Schalek. Eight years ago the Van Schaleks were married at placed in St. Thomas's church. years ago the Van Schaichs were married at Denver. Mrs. Van Schaich was the daughter of John Henry Fergussat, one of the pioneers of the Alaska gold mines, who became an authority on Schaick has been listing in appriments in 1994 street for some time. The wedding in church will be followed by a bridal breakfast for reinstves in her own nome. Mr. Dalie is very popular accially. He is the eldest and of Airs. John G. Dalie of 34 Gramercy Park. Dale of 3d Gramercy Park.

H. M. Watters Planos.

STATE CARE OF THE INSANE. Taxpayers Save Over \$1,500,000 Annual-

ALBANY, Dec. 20,-The taxpayers of the State save over \$1,500,000 annually by the operation of the law providing for the State care of the insane. Under this law about \$5,000,000 is expended each year through the supervision of the State Commission in Lunacy for the operation and maintenance of the ten State hospitals and their 19,000 inmates. All of the State hospitals are now completed, with the exception of those in New York and Brooklyn. A contract aggregating \$350,000 for a group of buildings in connection with the Long island State Hospital in Brooklyn has just been awarded. There are 2,500 dependent insane in Kings county. The Commission has under way plans for the ex-penditure of \$750,000 for new buildings for the Manhattan State Hospital in New York city. The Legislature, however, has not yet made a good portion of this amount available. There are 7,000 insane in New York city, a large number being taken care of in the old barracks on Hart's Island. New buildings are going to be erected for these insane as soomas possible The private asylums in the State take care of over 1,000 insane. The number of private in stitutions is not increasing under the new law

The system of caring for the insane wholly by the State has been in complete operation since March 1 last, when the county of New York transferred its in-ane and its property to the State. The year previous the county of Kings surrendered the control of its insane with its property to the State. In 1890 the transfer of the insane from the county poorhouses began At this time there were 2,200 out of about 8,000 registered insane in the poorhouses, exclusive of those in the counties of New York and Kings, All of the listane are now receiving the beneficent care provided by the state. All are provided with suitable diet, sufficient in quality and quantity. All are provided with suitable diet, sufficient in quality and quantity. All are provided with suitable diet, sufficient in quality and quantity. All are provided with suitable of medical care, and all are treated with reference to the possibility of their recovery. The old system of setting as die several thousand as below beyond the pale of recovery has been absaidoned in favor of the more chlightened one, which provides the benefits which the State can only give. The old horries, abuses, neglect, and ill treatment which prevuiled under the county system has entirely disappeared. An examination of the workines of these institutions, which are now consolidated under one responsible head, shows that the cost of maintaining the institutions has enormously decreased under contral management and central, and that the rate of recovery has constantly risen since this control began. Under the enlightened system which now prevails, the best methods, ideas, and policies and substituted for the chaos which formerly brevailed. At this time there were 2,200 out of about 8,000

substituted for the chaos which formerly prevailed.

Since 1800 the recovery rates has materially risen, until now the average recovery rate is higher than that of any State in the Union. In fact, New York is the only State where the real principle of exclusive State care for the insane is applied. Diversion and employment play no inconsiderable partify the care of these unfortonates. While the State does not require that the Insane should labor beyond their ability indern experience has shown that healthful occupation properly diversibled is a greathelp in bringing about permanent recoveries. Incidentally, the economy of this methed is no inconsiderable feature in the problem of properly caring for the Insane. Shous are now in operation where clothing, boots and show, and various other articles of furniture are made, not, of course, for the purpose of supplying outside markers, but simply for the use of the headitals. Annual and diversion are how conducted on a systematic basis and are a part of the regular systems of care of the mane. A regular allowance is made each month for this purmose. Places of amusement and enertainment are being provided; dances and plays are given and games of various kinds are played, and all of the insane are allowed to participate in all the annual resulted not only in economic but in greatly increased benefits.

The benefit of removing this feature of the care and treatment of the insane from the domain of spasswedic and uncertain charity has resulted not only in economic but in greatly increased benefits.

The penellic aspect of this great problem is receiving attention at the hands of the state hospitals. It has the most modern equipment and is provided with all of the accessories which we to make up a commission to disease are studied under one of the aliest of disease are studied under one of the aliest of disease are studied under one of the aliest of disease are studied under one of the aliest of disease are studied under one of the aliest of disease are studied under one o a 1800 the recovery rates has materiall

medern investigators, who is assisted by a trained corps of assistants, and where the State hospital physicians have an opportunity to become acquainted with the more intricate and purely acaustife features of those discases which are alifed to mental maladies.

ARMENIANS IN A NEW CHURCH. Archbishop Cerrigan Makes an Address to

the Congregation in Washington Street. The Armenian church, which has struggled along on the second floor of the warehouse at 85 Washington street for the past three years. moved into more spacious quarters on the first floor of the building at 87 Washington street several days ago, and yesterday the first service was held in the new quarters. The whole Armedian colony turned out in honor of the event, and the new church was not large enough to accommodate all that came. Armenian women with shawls over their heads and babies in their arms, men with red turbans and the tasselled room in the place up to the edge of the altar. while the stairs were packed with people who could not get inside at all. It was a picturesque congregation, and Archbishop Corrigan, who was present to bless the altar, expressed himself as highly pleased with the progress made since the establisment of the church in the

The history of the Armenian church is an in teresting one. It was founded by Father Gobriend, who is still its rector. He started with a handful of Armenlans for a congregation, and by patient work succeeded in gradually interwork. Archbishop Corrigan became interested and has lent Father Gobriend a great deal of aid during the past year erso. The Hev. Father McGean of St. Peter's Church has beloed the work along, too, and the result has been the slow, but steady growth of a congregation which now numbers about 300.

which now numbers about 300. The new quarters of the church are lightened airy and will accommodate about 350 persons. The alter is at the east end of the building. Archibishop Corrigan, who came to the church with Father McGean, blessed too alter at 10 o'cloca. Mass was then celebrated by Father Korkumi, an Armenian missionary, who has been travelling around the country for several years establishing churches among his southry men. At the conclusion of mass Archibishop Corrigan made a few congratulatory remarks

years establishing churches among his country, men. At the conclusion of mass Architishor Corrigan made a few congratulatory remarks to the congregation. He said:

"I can truly congratulate you, my brethren, on the progress you have made in your wors his this district of the city. It gives me great pleasure to address you in this new challed, which is never way more worthy of you than the clace you have just left. I am gratified at the more wearther the more wearths I find around me, and these newly painted walls and piliars, these carpets and this altar are proof of the interest you all have in your church and the work.

"I want to encourage you in this, but especially do! want to encourage you to pursevere his your work down here, no matter what obstacles you exceed a light of the most terrible persecutions, and these persecutions, think, have much to do with the love in which they had their church.

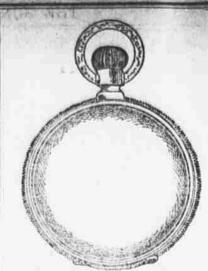
"I kave noted with pleasure the efforts of your young. I rejoice too, at the kind offer of the test of St. Petu's, Father Medican, in three cleans a portion of his ceuren to you as a school. It is a first importance that the children in three chirds and great importance that the children is considered.

ector of Mt. Fetur's, Father McGean, in thre-high a portion of his church to you as a scho-t is of great importance that the child-hould learn reading, writing, and aritimed and the radiments of the English indigua-Afterward they can take up the study of Ara-ind learn the language of their ancestors, it is first it is of the urnest importance for the powers the language and customs of the po-lears the language and customs of the poat first!! Is of the utmest importance for them to learn the language and customs of the temple of the country in which they live. You ought to accept the offer of the pastor of St. Peter's. A danger to be averted is sending the children to schools not Catholic, where they may lose their faith."

Church,

The new altar erected in St. Thomas's Episco pal Clearch at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street as a memorial to the late Nev. William Ferdinand Morgan, D. D., was consecrated by shap Potter yesterday marning. The Re-

H. N. Quackenboss's Sudden Denth, R. N. Quackenboss, aged 35, died in Mrs. Loge's boarding house at 275 Market street, Newark, on Saturday night. He was a stranger in Newark, and was employed as a canvasser for a savings and building fost association. Ho was surposed to be from Washington, D.C., and had occupied a room at the bearding house for three weeks. County Physician, Washington made an autopsy has built and decided that Quackenbess died from natural causes.



Gold Watches Free.

Everybody's opportunity to get an elegant watch for a holiday gift. Whether you buy a Suit, Overcoat, Ulster, Mackintosh, Men's Furnishings, Smoking Jackets, House Robe, Bath Robe, Hats, Shoes, Bicycle, and Athletic Goods, or anything ready-to-wear in our stock amounting to or exceeding \$15, you get a han some gold-p ated stem win ling and setting American lever movement open face or hunting case Watch (Ladies' or Clentlemen's) free.

Merchan lise and Watches guar-

A. Raymond & Co. NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

READING THE SUNDAY SUN. More Attractive Mutter in It Than a Man Can Ordinarily Get Through in One Day, Several business and professional men of Newark were talking in one of the clubs yester-day about Sunday newspapers, and every member of the group was outspoken in his admiration of yesterday's Sun, They had all seen it in the morning and began discussing its features. The only complaint that anybody made was that it was too good; that is, there was more attractive reading matter in it than anybody ould read in a day without giving his entire time to the task. Then the question line of reading matter in it, and one of the method about reading Tith Sun as a general thing, but that upon this particular morning he had picked up the paper before breakfast and when it was time to go to church he had read every line on the front page, a part of the second page, and most of the editorial matter.

"Does any ordinary mortal have any system about reading the Sunday Sun?" asked a commission merchant. "I don't have any, and I loubt if any one does." "I have a sort of system, but cannot always

nery it out," remarked a publisher. "I start with the front page, scan it early in the orning, and read only what strikes me as beg particularly interesting. Then I turn to the torial page, and perhaps take the paper to hiscasfast table with me. After breakfast I down with the paper and scan the news part is rare, reading only what interests me, and as peculiarity of Tite Sus that the headings use that for me at a glance. After getting ough with that part of the paper I turn to a part containing the book notes and the try. I read the poetry at once and the colon of answers to inquiries, together with one two special stories. Yesterday I read the creating compliation on the pines of the ith Atlantic Staice, and the other upon strailan woods. I don't suppose I would be granted the second time at these articles any other paper, but I got absorbed them. I always save the hook review for his and read it the first thing after supper. rial page, and perhaps take the paper to n. I always save the book review for bud read it the first thing after supper, turn to the serial, if there is one in which become interested. After that I read until bedtime, leaving out nothing, as a when booking over The Sus in the morning, I mark thems for my eventur perusal for fear I may evertook them. That is about the only systematic thing, I do in my handling of the paper. I feel sure that I will not be able to get through the paper to-night."

GROCER OVERHECK STILL MISSING.

Not Heard of Pilace He Went for a Walk a Month Ago-Was Sunstruck in August, As a last report in the search for Charles H. Overbeck, who has been missing from his home at 300 East Broadway since Nov. 24, his family advertised a reward for information concerning esting the leading men in the colony in the his whereabouts yesterday. Overbeck was 29 years old, a bachelor, of good habits, and a member of the firm of Overbeck Bros., grocers, of 441 Grand street. On Nov. 24, at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, he put on his hat and rost to takes short walk, intending to return for dinner, so he told his father, whom he met for dinner, so he told his fainer, whom he mean the corner.

This was the last seen of him, and nothing has been heard of him since. He had suffered from frequent headaches and fits of moodness since a sunstroke last Algusi, and the family's first inquiries for him were at the hospitals. They notified the police of his disappearance on Nov. 26 and have sunphysed a private detective since then, but all their efforts to find him have been without result.

PILGRIMS' DINNER IN BROOKLYN. It Will He Graced by the Presence of Many

Women To-Night. The dinner of the New England Society of brooklyn will be held to-night at the Assembly Rooms, Academy of Music, in that city, a night head of the celebration in this city. For the first time in the history of the society women will be admitted to the banquet. The speeches will be made by fien stewart L. Woodford, the President of the society: the Rev. David J. Hill, Prof. Woodrow Wilson, the Rev. Dr. S. D. McJoaned, Edmund Wetmore, and the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Gallaher. Heary M. Galiaber

Three Persons Burt in a Runaway Aceldeat in Jersey City.

A horse driven by John Kearney of 204 Stevens avenue, Jersey City, became frightened resterday afternoon on the Boulevard, near Kilpatrick avenue, and ran away. Mr. Kearney sphis hold on the reins and the horse dashed along the read, the buggy swaying from side to side. Samuel McGibney of the firm of Heary & McGlbney, contractors, who constructed a large section of the Houlevard, was driving in the opposite direction. He asser was with him, Mr. McGibner was the remaway horse and pulled in close to the curb, but Kearney's horse pulled in close to the curb, but Kearney's horse swerved over and the two buggies came to getter with a grash mid were wreesed. McGibney and his sister were thrown out on the road, and Kearney fell under the wrees of the buggies. Mass McGibbney resolved a severe scale wound and was partially stunned. Her brother escaped with sema slight braises. Kearney's head and fees were cut and it is thought that he has received internal injuries.

Pre-cultiently the best Planes made; ex-peried to a closely in all art centr s of the globe, and roles colond preferred for private and pulse use by the greatest artists and acteutists. Directrated Catalogues mailed

STEINWAY & SONS, 107-111 E. 14th St. NEW YORK.

NO RAFFLES AT THE FAIR. HACKENSACK WHEELMEN ALARM. BD BY RUMORS IN THE TOWN.

Young Women Deterred from Their Customary Spirited Buttenboling of Patrons of the Fair with Entrentles to Take a Chance-Mysterious Committee Named. HACKENBACK, Dec. 20.-The Hackensack Wheelmen closed a four days' fair at midnight last night with an auction in lieu of several raffles that had been provided for, and the substitution appears to have been caused by a "ghost" that frightened and haunted men and women interested in the affair. The Wheelmen's Club is the targest numerically and the most popular organization in the town. State Sonator William M. Johnson, several of the clergymen, and leading citizens generally support it When it was announced that a fair was to be held for the benefit of the club scores of young women set to work preparing and soliciting goods to be sold, while the men arranged several alluring raffles to aid in swelling the re-

About the first thing to mar the pleasure when the fair opened last Wednesday night was the recalling by somebody of the declaration made about two years ago, that arrests would follow the next raffic at a fair in linekensack That threat came with the Oritant Field Clut fair, which was held during a revival, and caused much excitement when some of the religious people threatened to prosecute those engaged in the illegal raffles. Added to this recollection was circulated the declaration of several young women, who were so licting for chance articles, that James Val Valen, a son of Judge Van Valen, and Arthus Stagg, a son of Prosecutor Stagg, refused to buy any chances because their fathers told them not to. Further, it was noted that a constable occupied a place in the vestibule every evening, and it was whispered that there were spies in the room to take the names and report all persons connected with the raffling schemes.

The managers, on the advice of a lawyer, precaused much excitement when some of the

The managers, on the advice of a lawyer, pre The managers, on the advice of a lawyer, pre-pared the chance books with a cantion declaring that each subscriber to the acticle named took the number of shares of stock set opposite his name. This, they explained, made each acticle the subject of a joint stock venture, clininating the raffic element. But this did not satisfy some of the young women, who visibly relaxed the ardor with which they had entered upon the ex-citing business of buttonholing young men to "take a chance," and this part of the fair fel-off sadiy.

off saily.

The managers decided not to "declare a dividend" on any of the "joint stock" schemes last evening, but announce that a committee will be appointed to adjust these bereafter in a manner that will leave no loophole for the law or any appointed to adjust these bereafter in a manner that will leave no toophole for the law or any other power to interfere. In fact it is understood that a private room is to be engaged in a city hotel, and there, behind closed doors, barred windows, and covered keyholes, it will be determined what stockholders are confided to the "dividends," which embrace a large selection of fine articles. The committee will be composed of ten members and will be sworn to absolute secreey.

After careful inquiry it is believed by some members of the club that the alieged intention to interfere with the raffling was a scheme co-coted by enemies of the club or by a practic joker to frighten the raining women. Prosecut Stagg denies all knowledge of a purpose to taillegal proceedings against anybudy because the raffles. He said he told his son that it the raffles. He said he told his son that he ought not to take shares in raffles, because the young man is clerk to the trand Jury, and it were better that he should keep his hards free. Constable Neighmond declares that he was present at the Opera House, because he was employed by the manager of the building, P. S. Moran, to preserve order.

"Fil tell you what I think," said one young woman who never abated her real in the said of shares, "I believe the whole thing is a ghost story, and the whole target company has been scared by a spook that nobody has seen. These

scared by a spook that nobedy wheelmen ought to Join Weyle As the affair was closing last an animated controversy over made the object of a voting coing names on the board were Bates and William H. Cathe club's best racers, timekeeper, said he woulding by cailing "Time is up." "Time." Sam Williams dr the bookkeeper's hand for Canslight lead. Before ar Meeks John Lozier deposited a gree count of Bates, and the figur board: Bates, 63; Cane, 643, raised as to the regularity of the for Bates, but after a sharp arg

A TUNEFUL WINDOW SMASHER, The Grape He Sang Could Confute Many

Things, But Not a Tenderlots Cop. When the author of the "Unpublished Papers of McIntosh Jellaludin" declared that "when a loafer, and drunk, sings the Song of the Bower, he is worth cultivating," he laid down a general proposition, the truth of which is incontestable, but which is yet not broad enough. For men not leafers semetimes achieve degrees of intoxication where they are impelied to raise the tuneful voice, and they sing other songs not heard in the circles where the Song of the Bower is known, and sometimes even these are worth cultivating. George Bancroft, for instance, is not a singing man ordinarily. If you ask about him at 122 West Thirty-ninth street. DESERTED BY DRUNKEN PARENTS. where he lives, they will tell you that he is a model young man. He is a fine, big fellow with Four floweless Hoboken Children Coma lot of physical energy that one in a while impels him to unusual deeds. It beiell on Saturday night that he was carrying, well, what Col. Parry Bulkeley would call a full-grown dog. but for Bancroft it was only a pup. It was a tuneful pup, and Bancroft desired greatly to entertain every fellow in sight. He stood on Broadway and sang, and the people cheered Bancroft conceived the pleasing idea that he needed orchestral accompaniment. This was at 1263 Broadway. He beat upon the heavy plate glass window and made the best prehestra he could while he sang

When I am drunk

Put me tu my bunk: Nobody's business but my own. With that he put his feet gently but firmly through the glass. The crash that resulted fairly represented the last despairing squeaks of a Hungarian string band finale of a Wagner overture, and Baberoft was happy. The crowd yelled and Bancroft moved into another window. Nobody knows how drunk I am.

he sang, and it was the truth. Even the police man, attracted by the noise and the crowd, didn't know, or he probably would have summoned a patrol wagon. As it was he got up just in time to hear Bancroft chanting: prink for you know not whence you came nor why; brink for you know not whence you came nor why; brink for you know not why you go nor where, "You don't, maybe," exclaimed the policemen, "but I do. I know where you're going and why, too, and I can make a fair guess at where you

came from."

Rancroft punched another window just to show his impartiality, and then turned about to watch the policeman working his way through the crowd.

"It's Policeman Linu," he shouted.

Oh, Peliceman Linu'a a wild frishman born, His innib are crooked and ill put on. The calf of his leg grows over his shin. And an ill loosing man is Podeeman Lian.

And an Hilloosing man is Poileeman Linn.

Now, the policeman was not Linn, but Walter, known threugheut the Tenderloin as Cupid because he doesn't look it. This was a grief to Hancroft, for Walter haled him swiftly to the station house, where he spent a dry and repentant night. Yestarday morning, however, he had quite recovered his spirits, and when he had paid \$20 for one broken window and \$2 for the other, and \$3 to the city at Magistrate Kuilich's order, duly recorded in the Jefferson Market Police Court, he went away, singing softly and to himself:

The grape, that can with locic absolute.
The two and seventy jarring sects confute.
"But not one Tenderloin cop," said Walter.

COME ELEVEN-COME SEVEN. The Seven Came; They Were Cops, and They Stopped the Game of Craps.

A crowd of hoys ranging in age from 14 to 20

years were arrested yesterday afternoon for shooting craps under the Pounsylvania Railroad treetle at Seventh atreet, Jersey
City, It was a singular coincidence that there were eleven players and the rail was made by seven policemen. The policemen were an eleven players and the rail the first precinct. The thayers were behind the big imbers which support the clovest land the big imbers which support the clovest rail road structure, and the policemen at they also could hear exchanations of Come seven, come eleven "The beven came and the seven, come eleven were taken to the Gregory street police

Miss Connect To.

Miss Conne

Miss Connery Takes the Vell, Miss Sarah Susanne Connery, daughter of T.

R. Connery, a well-known newspaper man and author, was received into the order of the Ladies of the Hetreat yesterday morning by the Rev. Father McKinnon, 8, J, at the American home of the order, called St. Regis Home, on the Hudeon River, foot of West 14 the treet. The ceremony was witheseed only by the members of the numbers of the order.



"Everything For The Children's Christmas."

Everything for Children's wear is here all the year round; but at this particular time many departments are even more abundantly supplied than usual, with goods especially suitable for Holiday Gifts-

Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Furs, Leggins, Gymnasium & Athletic Goods, Boys' Dressing Gowns, Bath Robes & House Coats, Umbrellas, Canes, Etc.,

Besides Toys, Dolls, Games, And Books for the Little Ones. All at the Lowest Prices. 60-62West 23d St. *

REVOLVERS AT MRS. MAY'S.

Although They Were Not Fired, Spicier Clark, Who Had One, Is Fined 820. On Saturday nights Mrs. Carrie May is at home to general callers. These she receives in the ballroom attached to her Raines law hotel at 15 East Broadway, her reception hours being from 8 P. M. to 6 A. M. or thereabouts. On Saturday night, however, the performance broke up early for the first time in the history of the place, because of the rudeness of Mr. Sam Clark and the spectacular manner is which he handled his pistel,

Mr. Sam Clark is a spieler, in his society aspect. Several pawashop windows on the Bowers glitter with the prizes which he has won and afterward sacrificed to a craving for not spiced rum and other stimulants. Sam become rather hot spiced himself recently, and while dancing at Mrs. May's undertook some new variations in his favorite spiel, with the result that the plaster on the rooms below lost its grip and bespangled the carpets of the May apariment. Mrs. May notified Sam that he must dance with less fervor or depart. Sam

said that he would depart.
"But," he added: "I'll be back here nex'
week an' I'll put yer joint on de bum."

This threat he attempted to put into execu-tion on Saturday, when he came accompanied by a seven-shooter and a friend, who also had a seven-shooter. Early in the evening they set about doing can-cans and other Parisian dances with such vigor that there was no room for anybody else on the floor. Presently Sam Clark gracefully selzed Miss Josie Irving about the neck and whirled her into the middle of the floor, by way of inviting her to dance, to the evident displeasure of one Nigger Joe, who had supposed that he was sitting out that particular number with Miss Josie. Heing a pugilist and full of confidence in himself, Nigger Joe threw out some hints in his rival's direction regarding uppercuts and jelts.

"If yer lookin' fer trouble," responded Sam, "Pm lixed, But to scrap hers, Come out interde street an' Filishoot yer full o' dimples. Me friend'illiend yer his gun,"

So saying Sam carelessly drew his pistol. The friend at the same moment drew his, Nigger Joe, with great presence of mind, gained the stairway in a leap and descended in one tumultuous dive.

"No scrap in that mus," observed the chalanybody else on the floor. Presently Sam Clark

felend at the same moment drew his. Nigger
Joe, with great presence of mind, gained the
stairway in a leap and descended in one tumultuous dive.

"No scrap in that mug," observed the challenger, "timess I'll let'er go fer a few shots
anywaya."

At this the ladies present attempted to shin
up the waits, while the gentlemen curied up
upon the floor and improvised barricades of
chairs and tables. Mrs. May, however, promptly protruded from the window and shrieked for
the police, at which word Sam Clark's friend
decamped, and Sam started after him without
having fired a shot. Foliceman F. J. Driscoll of
the Oak street station came up in time to see
Sam run up the street and stop in front of a
wooden Indian.

When the policeman arrived Sam was trying
to force his revolver upon the Indian, urging
that the aborigine keep it for him, as he suspected he was shortly to be arrested. This suspicion praved to be correct. At the Centre
Street Folice Court yesterday Sam put forward
a piez, not original with him, namely, that he
was sorry. He was fined \$10 for carrying the
revolver and \$10 for disorderly conduct.

slaned to Sanke Hill. John Gustav of 306 Newark street, Hoboken, rought to Police Headquarters in that city yesterday morning four homeless children, Willie, Lena, Lizzie, and George Kopper, aged, respectively, 6, 435, 3 years, and 1 year. Their parents. so Gustay said, had been on a debauch, and on sturday night the landlord ejected the family. he mother and father left the children on the The mother and father left the children on the stdewalk. The bany was in a perambulator, Gustav took the little ones into his home and sheltered them for the night.
George Kopper, the father, is a longshoreman. Until two weeks ago he was employed on the Hamburg docks. He lost his place through drink, and their heighbors say that he and his wife have since been on a drunken debanch. Yesterday morning the Koppers called at Police Headquarters and said that they had no home said could not provide for their children. The children will be sent to the poorhouse at Snake Hill.

Two Peddlers Run Down by a Trolley Car.

While Andrew Bender of 133 Cook atreet, Williamsburgh, and Conrad Duckmeyer of 243 Dovee street, peddlers, were driving across the tracks at Breadway and Fulton street, Brookyn, late on Saturday night, trolley car 136 of the Broadway line ran into and upset the wagon. Both men were thrown out. Bender truck the pavement on his head and [received torobable fracture of the skull. Duckmeyer's cft leg was broken. Both men were taken to st. Mary's Hospital. The wagon was demol-shed.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess until Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1 P. M.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. Part II.—Exparte maters. Part III.—Clear, Motions, Demurrers—Nos. 10:1, 505. Preferred cause—No. 3889. Part IV.—Clear, Law and fact—Nos. 577, 5772, 1815. 3878, 2559. 2805. 3212, 2772, 3307, 3773, 3197, 3917, 3911. 3838, 3858, 3 Appellate Division-Supreme Court-Recess until lesday, Dec. 22, at 1 P. M.

C. CORR. B. ECSE, B. BH OA. VI B. W.

RELIABLE Lucky Mortals those who CARPETS. Secure the Christmas Barguins AT ONCE.
LONG CREDIT.
104 West 14 h Street.

SCARS (ALLE)



